

WHAT WILL AMERICA SAY? IS QUESTION IN ENGLAND

Lord Charles Beresford Thinks Lusitania Was Torpedoed for Purpose of Involving This Nation.

VIEWS OF PROMINENT MEN

Bishop of London Declares Colossal Crime Will Forever Stain Reputation of Its Perpetrators—Criminals of Europe Unmasked.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] LONDON, May 8.—The following additional messages on the sinking of the Lusitania were received to-day:

From the Bishop of London: "This colossal crime will stain forever the reputation of its perpetrators."

From Israel Zangwill: "What shall it profit a nation to gain the whole world and lose her own soul? Germany, by poisoning the air and water and destroying noncombatants, has committed suicide as a great power, and become only a great scourge."

From Sir A. Conan Doyle: "America is the best judge of her own duty. The policy of poison and murder will be avenged by us."

From Commander Carlyn Bellairs, member of Parliament: "Countless tides will ebb and flow over the Lusitania before America and England will forget their dead, or forgive the authors of their sorrow, and the cry 'Remember the Lusitania' will ring from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. If so, once again good will come from evil."

From General Sir Alfred Turner: "There is no deed of infamy the Germans will not commit and glory in. We cannot be surprised at their destroying the Lusitania or any other crime. They are the criminals of Europe unmasked and let loose."

From Lord Mayor of London: "Our sympathy must be with the American sufferers by this unparalleled outrage, which has filled the whole world with indignation and horror. It will, no doubt, be adequately resented by the authorities in America."

From Lord Mayor of Liverpool: "It is impossible to find words to express one's condemnation at the dastardly methods which have been resorted to by the Germans, and their wanton, cold-blooded barbarism, as exhibited in the case of the Lusitania, must emphasize, if that were needed, the necessity for the sternest measures of reprisal available."

From Lord Charles Beresford: "I think the Lusitania has been torpedoed deliberately for the purpose of making the United States declare war. I forgot the whole present situation in February and gave my reasons for thinking Germany meant to bring America into the war."

From Hall Caine: "When, three years ago, the Titanic was sunk by an iceberg and many hundreds of precious lives were lost, a great cry from the heart of humanity went up to God, asking why the blind and merciless powers of nature had been permitted to overwhelm His children. Yesterday, of malice aforethought, deliberately, wantonly, the Lusitania was sunk by a submarine, many hundreds of innocent lives lost, and the crime which man committed against man was wilful murder. What Great Britain and the allies have to say of this murder is being said to-day in shot and shell. What has America to say of it—America as a nation? American widows and orphans are weeping, the world is waiting—and listening."

INSURANCE ON LUSITANIA AMOUNTED TO \$7,500,000

Vessel Was Valued at \$10,000,000 and Cargo at \$7,500,000—Carried 250 Bags of Mail.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Insurance on the Lusitania, it was said to-day, amounted to \$7,500,000. The vessel was valued at \$10,000,000, and her cargo at \$7,500,000.

It is understood the line carried one-third of the insurance, the remainder being divided among Lloyd's and other underwriters. About half the cargo insurance was taken by local underwriters and the rest by Lloyd's.

The Lusitania carried 250 bags of mail. She had no specie aboard. On her manifest the largest single item was listed as "cartridges and ammunition, 4,200 cases, \$152,400," consigned to London. There was a consignment of furs, valued at \$115,000, for Liverpool.

FIRST INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, May 8.—First official information of the sinking of the Lusitania reached the British embassy from London to-day in the following cablegram from Sir Edward Grey, timed 11:30 A. M.:

"Following is the latest official information with regard to the loss of the Lusitania, torpedoed by German submarines off the Head of Kinsale May 7. Torpedo-boats, steamers and armed trawlers have landed 658 survivors and forty-five dead. It is possible that Kinsale fishing boats may have a few more. An armed trawler and fishing trawler are being in 100 further bodies. Only a few first-class passengers saved. Ship sank in from fifteen to twenty-five minutes, and it was reported she was struck by two torpedoes."

The Cunard agents give 2,160 as the total number on board. The Cunard Company has reported the nationality of the passengers as follows:

"Survivors: British, 157; American, 166; Greek, 3; Swedish, 1; Mexican, 1; and Swiss, 1.
"Second class—British, 52; American, 65; Russian, 3; Belgian, 1; Dutch, 3; French, 5; Italian, 1; unknown, 2.
"Third class—English, 264; Irish, 39; Scotch, 13; Russian, 59; American, 17; Persian, 21; Greek, 3; Finnish, 1; Scandinavian, 4; and Mexican, 1."

Vanderbilt Apparently Perished. LONDON, May 8.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt apparently perished when the Lusitania went down, according to a message to Ambassador Paoli from the United States consul at Queenstown.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT DENIES SHIP WAS ARMED. LONDON, May 8.—The British government to-day made the following announcement:

"The statement appearing in some newspapers that the Lusitania was armed is wholly false."

Stood at Bridge Until Ship Went Down



Captain William T. Turner

LONDON, May 8.—Captain Turner, of the Lusitania, stood at his post on the bridge until his ship went down, and was rescued three hours afterwards wearing a life belt, according to D. A. Thomas, the Cardiff, Wales, coal magnate.

CAPTAIN OF LUSITANIA HAS NOTHING TO SAY

Displays Great Grief Over Loss of His Ship—No Criticism to Make of Crew.

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.—Captain Turner, commander of the Lusitania, has refused so far to make any formal statement. His first remark on landing was one of quiet irony:

"Well," he said, "it is the fortune of war."

The captain secluded himself during the night in apartments over the town hall, but was said to be about to-day in uniform. He displayed great grief over the loss of his vessel, but has expressed no opinion on the action of the Germans.

Captain Turner remained on the Lusitania's bridge until the structure was submerged, and then climbed up a ladder, as would a diver from a tank. When he reached the surface he grasped an ear and then a chair. He clung to the chair for nearly two hours and finally when the chair turned over he flung up a gold-braided band.

This was seen by a member of the crew in one of the boats, and thus the commander was saved.

He was terribly broken down when he landed on Friday evening, but after a strong cup of tea and a rest he seemed to recover and to be nearly normal to-day.

None of the survivors has any criticism to make of the crew.

All agree that everything possible was done under the circumstances. The first train loaded with survivors left Queenstown this afternoon enroute to London.

SEVENTY-THREE OF 133 AMERICANS RESCUED

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The names of seventy-three survivors of the 133 Americans aboard the Lusitania had been reported to the State Department at midnight to-night, when the task of comparing lists was suspended until to-morrow. Consul Frost, at Queenstown, said there was virtually no hope that more would be found alive.

The dispatch from Consul Frost names these additional American survivors from those frequently reported: Mrs. J. A. McFarquhar, Grace McFarquhar, Mrs. Eldridge Thompson, Mrs. C. H. Lund, Mrs. C. S. Owens.

To the list of identified American dead were added: Mrs. May Brown, Charles Plimondon, J. Spillman, P. L. Jones, Bessie Hare, George Arthur, David Samuel (or Samuelasco), F. S. Pearson, T. B. King, W. H. Brown, J. V. Merriman (probably Malman), Miss McBeath.

Among bodies recovered, but not fully identified, were supposed to be those of Miss Mary Grunston and William Robert Buswine, Americans.

NOTABLE NEW YORK MEN AMONG THOSE MISSING

Prominent Figures in City's Business and Social Life Probably Lost.

NO REPORTS COME FROM THEM

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Elbert Hubbard, Charles Frohman, Charles Klein, A. L. Hopkins and Others Believed Drowned.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Many notable figures in the business or social life of New York City were among those whose names are missing from the list of Lusitania survivors. They include:

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who inherited the bulk of his father's estate, estimated at \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and is one of New York's wealthiest men.

Elbert Hubbard, editor of the Philistine, author and publisher, known throughout the country as "Fra Elbertus."

Charles Frohman, theatrical manager and producer.

Justus Forman, playwright and author.

Charles Klein, one of the best known American playwrights. Commander J. Foster Stackhouse, the British explorer, and head of the proposed British Antarctic oceanographical expedition, which contemplated a seven-year trip to chart the southern seas. He came to America last summer to seek assistance in the enterprise.

A. L. Hopkins, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, who was said to have gone abroad on a business trip in connection with shipbuilding.

C. Cheever Hardwick, of East Orange, N. J., of the firm of Burr & Hardwick, Importers.

Gerald A. Lewis, an importer and dealer in antiques.

Herman A. Myers, head of the feather importing house of H. & E. S. Myers. Dr. F. S. Pearson, a well-known American engineer, was associated with Commander Stackhouse as one of the backers of his expedition. Dr. Pearson was well known in New York as a financial factor in Mexican railroad and electrical power enterprises.

Herbert Stuart Stone, elder son of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press. Young Mr. Stone was well known, was the one-time head of the book publishing firm of H. S. Stone & Co., and the founder and editor of the Chap Book and the House Beautiful, two successful magazines.

HILL IS SAFE

Richmond on Lusitania Gables His Father From Queenstown.

C. Emmett Hill, 506 South Pine Street, received yesterday a message from his son, Charles Tilden Hill, a passenger on the Lusitania, saying that he was well and safe. The cablegram was dated at Queenstown, a short distance from which the Cunard liner was blown up and destroyed.

C. T. Hill is connected with the British-American Tobacco Company as traveling auditor, and has headquarters in London. Mr. Hill's own message was later added to by a message from G. G. Allen, of the British-American Tobacco Company, who said that he was happy to advise that Mr. Hill was safe.

There were no other Richmonds aboard the Lusitania.

HUBBARD SOUGHT PARDON SO AS TO GET PASSPORT

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Elbert Hubbard, the writer, believed to have been lost on the Lusitania, obtained a pardon from President Wilson just before sailing for Europe, it was learned to-day, in order to have his civil rights restored and thus obtain a passport.

Hubbard pleaded guilty in Buffalo to a charge of misuse of the mails in 1913, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. The matter objected to appeared in Hubbard's magazine. President Taft denied him a pardon the same year on the ground that his petition was premature.

Last month Hubbard called at the White House and announced that he wanted to go to Europe to write about the war, but could not obtain an American passport because of the conviction hanging over him. The pardon was signed by the President.

Dr. Owen G. Kennan Safe. WILMINGTON, N. C., May 8.—Dr. Owen G. Kennan, of New York, formerly personal physician to the late Henry Flagler, who was a passenger on board the Lusitania, is safe. This announcement was made following receipt of a cablegram from Queenstown by his mother, Mrs. James G. Kennan, of this city.

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